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# THE JOURNAL

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

## MAJOR M'KINLEY'S EARLY LOVE STORY.

How He Wooed the Young Girl Who Is Now His Charming Wife.

Fresh from the Battlefield, He Stormed the Citadel of Her Heart.

And Twenty-five Years of Married Life Have Not Dimmed the Ardor of Their Youthful Affection.

AN EVER HELPFUL COMPANION.

If Her Husband Is Elected in November, Mrs. McKinley Will Make an Ideal Mistress of the White House.

By Murat Halstead.

The wife of the nominee of the Republican party for President is one of the gentlest of women. Her maiden name was Ida Saxton. Her father was editor and proprietor of the Canton (Ohio) Repository and a banker, and was prosperous in his affairs.

His daughter was bright in mind and beautiful in person, and he gave her rare advantages in education, including a visit to Europe, and, believing that she ought to know his business, and that it would not be the better way for her to marry in early youth, he had her duly installed as the cashier of his bank. About this time a handsome young man returned from the big

day before his nomination she said with the utmost sincerity:

"I am not in favor of this Presidential business. I would rather live here than where I must have less of his society."

She added tender words as to his devotion to her, and unaffectedly considered that there were privations in store for her if her husband was to be burdened by the great cares of the great office. The day after the nomination of her husband for the Presidency, the friend with whom she had this conversation approached her and asked:

"Well, Mrs. McKinley, are you going to be in the opposition to your husband's administration?"

She smiled archly and said: "No, I shall have to give that up," and she did not seem to be worried much even about those desolated flower beds and the dusty velvet of the trampled grass.

Mrs. McKinley has been for years, indeed, during nearly the whole period of her husband's national public services, an invalid, but she yet wears the appearance and has the grace and attractiveness of youth.

Two daughters were born to the McKinleys. One died as a little baby, and the other reached the age of four years before the angels came for her, and the broken health of the mother dates from the loss of the child.

AN INSPIRED SENSE OF DUTY. It is marked by all who know her that her sense of duty is an inspiration, and while it is possible her strength will not permit her to have personal charge of all the ceremonies over which the lady of the White House presides, she will be if those functions become her part as the partner of her husband in high destiny, a pleasant figure, graceful and positive, with the kindness and sympathetic tenderness of a slightly individuality, that survives her sufferings with a charm all its own.

It is the story of Canton that Mrs. McKinley's father said, when he had to take into consideration the subject of his daughter's marriage, that he would rather she remained single, but while he yielded this preference, he would give up Ida to no man on earth but Major McKinley, and the judgment of the old gentleman has been justified.

On the eventful Thursday last, while the telephone and telegraph wires were telling

## HUMAN CADAVERS USED AS TARGETS.

Regular Troops at Fort Riley Test Their Latest Weapons.

Bullets from the New Krag-Jorgensen Rifle Shot into Dead Bodies.

Proof Obtained That the Arm Will Do Terrible Work and Is Not "Humane."

SHRAPNEL WILL STOP CAVALRY.

Shells Thrown Directly into a Drive of Horses—None of the Animals Killed Outright, but Many Are Badly Wounded.

Fort Riley, Kan., June 20.—An official test of the new military rifle, the Krag-Jorgensen, was made on dead bodies at this post to-day under the direction of Dr. J. D. Griffith, of Kansas City, member of the United States Association of Military Surgeons and chairman of the National Committee on Testing New Guns, assisted by a dozen attending surgeons and photographers.

The test has been in prospect for some weeks, but as the Kansas law is very strict about the transportation of cadavers, and the bodies had to be brought from Kansas City, it was found necessary to postpone the test from time to time until the officers of the law could be eluded. The

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## SPAIN PREPARING TO FIGHT AMERICA.

Incensed by the Cuban Plank in the Republican Platform.

Opinion Prevails at Madrid That War with This Country Is Inevitable.

The Government Takes Immediate Steps for the Strengthening of Its Navy.

TWO BIG IRONCLADS PURCHASED.

Torpedo Boat Destroyers Also to Be Secured in England—Expects Strong Allies if a Conflict Takes Place.

By Don Manuel de Alhama.

Madrid, June 20.—The platform of the St. Louis Convention causes uneasiness here.

It is feared that a conflict with the United States has now its date almost fixed.

The Government has hastened to buy two 14,000-ton ironclads, built in Genoa, whose price was thought excessive a few days ago. It has also resolved to order two torpedo boat destroyers, besides four now being built in England.

It further intends to order four more at a very early date.

The larger part of the loan of 100,000,000 pesetas made by the Rothschilds on the guarantee of the Almaden quicksilver mines will probably go to increase the navy, and will be employed in buying immediately such warships as may be for sale.

The Government is responding to national sentiment, and trusting, probably, to the help of other powers, it seems resolved to resist American impositions when the time comes.

CUBAN FLAG AT ST. LOUIS. One of the Causes of Spain's Indignation at America.

Madrid, June 20.—A very bad impression has been made here by the cablegram received from the United States announcing that the Cuban flag was displayed at the Republican National Convention in St. Louis.

The press in their comments upon the occurrence are agreed that the real Cuban question is not in Cuba, but in the United States, and the Government is urged by the newspapers to prepare at once for all contingencies.

BROKE THE DIVING RECORD. Young Albert Baker Plunges Head First from a Span of the Big Eads Bridge.

St. Louis, June 20.—Albert J. Baker, a nineteen-year-old seeker after fame, leaped into prominence and the Mississippi River this morning from the centre span of the Eads Bridge.

The board from which he sprang was 125 feet above the water. The best previous record for a similar feat was 100 feet, so young Baker now holds the world's record for a headforemost plunge, for such was his jump.

A young man walked up the bridge approach from the west at 9 o'clock this morning, carrying a board and chewing tobacco vigorously, to conceal his nervousness. Twenty feet behind him walked a tramp-like-looking boy, who looked about him like a countryman seeing the sights.

This was the young bridge jumper in disguise. Just then the tug Susie Hazard shot out from under the bridge and steamed southward 300 feet, veering around just below the centre span of the bridge.

The young man with the board, Tom Lawrence, a friend of Baker's, dodged behind a pile of paving blocks against the south railing at the centre of the bridge. He shoved the plank under the railing so that it protruded six feet right above the channel. Baker joined Lawrence, and, screened from view by the pile of blocks, doffed his trampish outfit.

The boy waved his hand, and there was a long blast from the tug's whistle. Then the boy stepped out on the board and threw himself forward suddenly. Down he went! As he shot toward the water his arms moved up over his head. He kept his balance well and hit the water hands first, just four seconds after leaving the bridge.

There was a moment of suspense, and then a black head shot up to the surface. As the young fellow struck out for the tug there was a series of deafening, triumphant blasts from the whistle. Every boat along the river took it up, and for two minutes there was pandemonium.

The boy swam swiftly. When he was within twenty feet of the tug a rope was thrown to him, and a minute later he scrambled on board, absolutely unharmed. He was received like a hero, and his little group of friends nearly smothered him with their embraces.

LORILLARD KIP IS WORSE. His Condition Not Such, However, as to Cause Immediate Anxiety.

Mr. Lorillard Kip, who has been ill at his home at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fortieth street for some days past, was reported much worse last evening.

His physician, Dr. Ascher, of No. 5 East Thirtieth street, expressed surprise at the sudden turn for the worse, but said that there was no immediate danger of serious results.

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## SILVER'S BIG MAJORITY.

Figures Showing That White Metal Men Will Have 542 Delegates in the Democratic Convention to 338 for Gold.

	Gold.	Silver.	Con.		Gold.	Silver.	Con.
Alabama	22	—	—	New Jersey	20	—	—
Arkansas	16	—	—	New York	72	—	—
California	18	—	—	North Carolina	22	—	—
Colorado	8	—	—	North Dakota	6	—	—
Connecticut	12	—	—	Ohio	44	2	—
Delaware	5	—	—	Oregon	8	—	—
Florida	6	2	—	Pennsylvania	64	—	—
Georgia	24	—	—	Rhode Island	8	—	—
Idaho	6	—	—	South Carolina	18	—	—
Illinois	48	—	—	South Dakota	—	8	—
Indiana	30	—	—	Tennessee	24	—	—
Iowa	26	—	—	Texas	30	—	—
Kansas	20	—	—	Vermont	8	—	—
Kentucky	26	—	—	Virginia	24	—	—
Louisiana	16	—	—	Utah	6	—	—
Maine	10	2	—	Washington	4	—	—
Maryland	16	—	—	West Virginia	12	—	—
Massachusetts	30	—	—	Wisconsin	24	—	—
Michigan	28	—	—	Wyoming	6	—	—
Minnesota	16	—	—	Arizona	2	—	—
Mississippi	18	—	—	New Mexico	2	—	—
Missouri	34	—	—	Oklahoma	2	—	—
Montana	6	—	—	Indian Territory	2	—	—
Nebraska	—	16	—	District of Columbia	1	1	—
Nevada	6	—	—				
New Hampshire	8	—	—	Totals	338	542	24

## FOUND HIS WIFE ONLY AFTER WEARY SEARCH.

A Faithful Husband Tramps 1,200 Miles After His Stolen Bride.

He Was Thrown into Prison and She Was Spirited Away by a Stern and Designing Parent.

HUNTED FOR HER FOR TWO YEARS.

Finding Her, He Is So Much Like a Tramp That She Doesn't Recognize Him. Happiness for Both at Last.

Amesbury, Mass., June 20.—The silver lining of the cloud which had overshadowed the life of James McGilvery for a long time past, has shown itself at last.

McGilvery is a Canadian, and many years ago he fell in love with the prettiest girl in Moncton, N. B., where he then lived. The prettiest girl loved him, too, but she had a stern parent who, with enthusiastic obligations, positively forbade the young man to even think of his daughter.

Stern parents, however, are a good deal like locksmiths, in that love not infrequently laughs at them both, and, in this case, love not only laughed at the opposing father, but the young people openly defied him. They were married and for a time lived very happily.

The stern parent was, however, by no means softened by the match, and, having found how futile were his commands, he sought by wiles to bring about the return of his daughter to the bosom of her family. No means of creating unhappiness in young McGilvery's home were left untried, and unhappiness finally found its way across its threshold.

PARTED BY THE CRUEL FATHER. Quarrels succeeded the bliss of the honeymoon, and McGilvery naturally attributed all his wretchedness to the machinations of his wife's father. Wrought up to a frenzy of indignation finally, he sought out that designing person, and gave him a physical demonstration of how he felt. The elder gentleman, as a result, was adorned with various marks and bruises, which did not add to the beauty of his personal appearance.

But this was playing right into the hands of the stern parent. He promptly had his pugilistic son-in-law arrested and imprisoned, and while that unhappy young man languished in jail his wife was spirited away to parts unknown. McGilvery was sentenced to a term in prison, and when he was released no efforts of his gave him even a clue to his wife's whereabouts. He was a young man of great grit, however, and he swore a mighty oath that he would find her or die in the attempt. This was two years ago.

McGilvery was absolutely without money, but he pluckily started out in his search, with only his high hope to sustain him. He searched high and low among the neighboring towns, living hand to mouth as best he might, but absolutely without results. Then he abandoned the neighborhood and sought other fields for research. For almost two years he kept digging manfully at it, always going and never giving up hope.

A little while ago he somehow learned that his wife was living in this little town, with some relatives, and here he came, as fast as his legs could carry him. He promptly located the home of his wife, and flew to meet the dear one he had lost.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR THE SEARCHER. But two years of life such as he had led will make a trestle-chance in a man, and they had in him. He looked unkempt, dirty and unshorn. McGilvery was not much like the ardent lover of other days. He did not

Continued on Second Page.

## SILVER WILL WIN, SAYS WHITNEY.

Its Advocates Certain to Control the Democratic Convention.

His Tables Show 338 Gold Delegates to 542 for White Metal.

Bitterly Complains That He Was Asked to Take Up the Fight When It Was Too Late.

THE EASTERN DELEGATES MAY BOLT.

Friends of the Administration Champion Gold Until They Are Soundly Beaten and Then They Throw Over the Job to Another.

Ex-Secretary William C. Whitney expects to go to Albany this afternoon for the purpose of holding a conference with Senator Hill. It is also likely that Senator Murphy will be there. The platform to be adopted by the State Convention, which will be held next Thursday in Saratoga, will probably be decided upon at the conference.

Mr. Whitney was not so sanguine yesterday regarding the prospect of defeating the proposed free coinage plank in the Chicago convention. Indeed, he complained to a friend that the Administration had forced the fight upon him. There is no doubt in Mr. Whitney's mind that, had he been in charge of the sound money campaign two months ago, the gold men would have controlled the convention. The Cleveland Administration, up to last Monday, had charge of the campaign, and when they thought victory was possible they resented outside interference, in order that they might have all the credit in case of success. Having been beaten, they forced the fight on Mr. Whitney.

"They had no right to ask me to go into this," said Mr. Whitney.

As a result of three days' investigation by the ex-Secretary he has prepared a table showing the number of gold and silver delegates in the Chicago convention. He went over the figures yesterday morning with Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton and Michael Doran, the member of the Democratic National convention from Minnesota. The table was given out by Mr. Doran.

The two votes of Alaska are omitted from the table, as they are doubtful. The figures show that the silver men have the power to control the convention, as they have a majority of two on the National Committee. If the committee adopts the same tactics used by the Republican National Committee in St. Louis in the interest of McKinley, all the silver contestants will be elected. Should the National Committee not put in the silver men, the Credentials Committee might do so. This done, the silver men would have nearly a two-thirds majority—sufficient to nominate. In order to secure the two-thirds, it is believed that the silver men are prepared to count on several of the district delegates from Michigan. By giving the silver men a majority of the delegation, the entire twenty-eight votes of Michigan, under the unit rule, would be cast for silver.

If the silver men carry things with a high hand, it is Mr. Whitney's programme to have the Eastern delegates raise the cry of "irregularity," return home and protest their organization. The Eastern men, it is thought, could sustain their claim to being the real Democrats. No matter what the silver men do, they will not bolt at Chicago.

The ex-Secretary had a long talk yesterday with Secretary of Agriculture Morton regarding the gold delegates from Nebraska, which is contested. Secretary Morton came from Washington expressly to lay the facts in the Nebraska case before Mr. Whitney, and he returned to the capital late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Doran, the Democratic leader of Minnesota, accompanied two hours of Mr. Whitney's time in discussing the situation. After going over the figures, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Doran concluded that the latter might just as well go to Europe, as he had intended, as there is no doubt that the silver men will win. According to Mr. Doran will sail by the American liner St. Louis next Wednesday. It was when this understanding was reached that Mr. Whitney remarked:

"They had no right to ask me to take up this fight, after it had already been lost."

NUTMEG MEN FOR WHITNEY.

Clubs Formed in Connecticut to Boom Him for President.

Norwich, Conn., June 20.—A number of prominent Democrats here, among them James B. Shannon, C. W. Constock, John P. Murphy, C. W. Thayer, Mayor-elect Osgood, Town Clerk Charles Freeman and ex-Mayor S. Ashbel Crandall, now express themselves as confident that William C. Whitney will be nominated at Chicago on a bimetallic platform. Marvin H. Sanger, of Canterbury, who has been four times Secretary of State and twice State Treasurer, says that McKinley is already defeated, and that either Whitney or Russell will win.

"I believe Whitney has made a great sacrifice for the Democratic party," said C. S. Burlingame to-day, "and he must be nominated at Chicago."

Ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller will lead the Whitney men at the National Convention. Whitney clubs are being organized in twenty different places in this county.

UMBRIA WAS IN PERIL.

Cunarder Narrowly Escapes a Collision in a Fog a Hundred Miles Out from Sandy Hook.

The Cunarder Umbria, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, encountered a succession of fog banks on the trip from Queenstown, and was delayed nearly twenty hours in consequence. When still 100 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:30 a. m., yesterday, the sound of a vessel's whistle was heard close to the Cunarder. The fog was then so thick that eyes could penetrate it but a short distance, and although the steamer had barely steamed way, her engines were stopped at once. The fog lifted a little later, and a lamp-lighter & tug steamer was seen lying motionless 200 yards away, though the name could not be described. The Umbria's passengers were on deck and the incident caused an excitement.

John McAvoy, an able seaman on the Umbria, felt from aloft when the vessel was off the Mersey and was instantly killed. The body was landed at Queenstown.



## MRS. M'KINLEY AND THE LITTLE TOT SHE CALLS HER "BABY SWEETHEART."

The pretty child is Doris Pentland, and she lives in Columbus. Mrs. McKinley, having no daughter of her own, has lavished a wealth of affection upon her "baby," to whom she first became attached while her husband was Governor of Ohio. Little Doris has been a frequent visitor at the home of the McKinleys since their return to Canton.

was a hero at twenty-two years of age, the friend of Sheridan, Hayes, Crook, Conley, Rosecrans, Matthews and all the true soldiers who knew him.

Canton noticed that this handsome young man, who had enlisted a private at seventeen years of age, had returned a Major, and had studied law and been elected Prosecuting-Attorney, found it very much in the way to pass the Saxton bank when going to and returning from his duties at the Court House. It happened that the desk of the cashier was near a window that admitted a good deal of light and air, and was illuminated about the time the Major passed by the fair face of the daughter of the editor and banker.

The marriage of William McKinley to Ida Saxton took place in 1871 and they first kept house in the pretty residence that is their home now—where Mrs. McKinley's beautiful beds of flowers were so ruthlessly destroyed Thursday night by a multitude and with joy and ruid for relief, regarding the carnivals with such affection as to tear them out by the roots and carry them away, stalks, dirt and all.

PLEASANT IN THE OLD HOME. It was a great pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, after twenty years in Washington and Columbus, to go back to the house where they spent the first years of their united lives, and Mrs. McKinley fondly hoped her husband had departed permanently from the services of the public and would be content to work for himself and be more and more her companion. On the

Major McKinley and his household, the news from St. Louis, Mrs. McKinley set in the parlor, surrounded by relatives and near friends, the nearest and dearest of all the Major's mother, now eighty-seven years of age, and when the Major, in his office across the street, heard the announcement, "Ohio, McKinley 46," and the annotation of one present, "that nominates you," he walked silently and simply across the hall and kissed his wife, saying, "Ida, Ohio's vote has just nominated me."

GAVE LIFE FOR A BROTHER. Little Lulu Harday Swung Him Out of Danger, Was Struck by a Train and Instantly Killed.

Lulu Harday, a little negro girl, was killed by an Erie express train yesterday afternoon in Paterson, while performing a heroic act.

The Hardays live on Fulton street, and Lulu, who was thirteen years old, with her little brother was playing near the Erie tracks a short distance from her home.

The boy wandered on the rails just as an eastbound express train was approaching. Lulu realized his danger and rushed upon the tracks to save him. She seized him by the arms and swung him out of danger, but was struck by the train, horribly mangled and instantly killed.

A number of persons witnessed the girl's heroism, and there is much sorrow over her death. It is probable that a public tribute will be offered at her funeral services.

object of the test was to find out the relative effects of the use of the Krag-Jorgensen gun, from a humanitarian point of view, as compared with other army rifles. This test has demonstrated to the minds of those who participated that the Krag-Jorgensen gun cannot be called a humane gun. This is a repetition of the verdict reached some months since at a test at Fort Leavenworth, the correctness of which was disputed by some scientists. The three corpses to be experimented upon were placed side by side in a perfect position, just at the base of a hill, and a paper target was placed in front of each body to furnish a sight.

Fired at Long Distances. Adjutant Scoll, of the Fifth Cavalry, placed a detail of sharpshooters at a distance of 1,000 yards, and then at 1,500 yards. The firing was first by singles and then by volley. Examinations of the bodies were made at intervals. Photographs were made of the wounds, showing as much as possible their nature. The bodies were liberally perforated with bullets, nearly every organ and muscle being struck. Post mortem examinations were made after the test, and from the following deductions were drawn:

At distances up to 1,000 yards, the explosive quality of the Krag-Jorgensen bullets, and consequently the cruelty of its use, is terrific.

The explosive quality is most marked in

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